BUILDERS TO SHUT DOWN:

EMPLOYERS TO RETALIATE UPON STRIKING BRICKLAYERS.

Rumor That the Mason Builders Will Put Their Resolve Into Effect T -day-The Move Deeided Upon in Reprisal for Strikes That Have Greatly Hampered the Builders.

The various unions in the building trades were greatly disturbed yesterday by the report that the Mason Builders Association will stop work on all their contracts | are young men. The men who have withif the bricklayers' unions do not settle their strikes before Thursday. The bricklayers' unions are not represented in the Board of Walking Delegates, but a general shut-down, besides involving about seven thousand bricklayers, would render idle many mechanics in trades represented in the Board of Walking Delegates.

The Mason Builders Association, it appears, found itself confronted at the beginning of the busy season with the prospect of a series of strikes of union bricklayers which might last ail through the season. The union bricklayers refused to work with men who are handling a new fireproofing material. The material formerly used consisted of perforated brick

formerly used consisted of perforated office and the new material is plaster hardened by a patented process and said to be better than the ord hary fire brick.

The members of the Mason Builders' Association, who are general contractors, have been subjetting this part of the work to the company that makes the new mato the company that makes the new material, and which sends its own brick-layers to do its work. The trouble began with a strike of seventy-five union brick-layers at the Stokes apartment house, Seventy-fourth street and the Boulevard. The general contractor is a member of the Mason Builders' Association and the men told him that they were going to strike unless the men employed to do the fireproof work were discharged. They kept their promise. That was more than a fortnight ago. The Joint Arbitration Committee of the bricklayers unions and the Mason Builders' Association happened to be in conference over the usual annual agree-ment which is supposed to go into effect on May 1. This committee was appealed to but could not bring about a settlement.

As there are other contracts for the patent fireproofing in buildings for which members of the Mason Builders' Associamembers of the Mason Builders' Associa-tion have general contracts, the trouble seemed likely to be endless. Therefore it was decided to call a special meeting in the Building Trades Club to consider the solution. The meeting was held last Saturday when it was resolved to give the bricklayers until next Thursday to settle all their strikes. Failing in that it saild a general shut-down will take place. is said a general shut-down will take place. Some of the members of the Board of Walking Delegates were of the opinion yesterday that the shut-down would take place to-day.

DILCHER THREATENS A BIG STRIKE. Wants the Union Recognized Next January of the Miners Will Go Out.

WILRES-BARRE, Pa , May 12 -At one of the largest mass meetings of miners held since the strike of last fall Organizer Dilcher informed the men to-day that unless an agreement was reached at the next convention. to be held in indianapolis in January, every miner in the United States will be called opon to lay down his tools. In part Dilcher five full days this week the output will be addressed the miners in this language, which provoked two of the greatest demonstrations ever witnessed in such meetings:

'One dozen traitors were found in your midst by the corporations and sent to Harrisburg to oppose the passage of bills intended to better your condition. Let every local in this region prepare for a struggle by weeding these vile creatures out of its ranks. We could corner Wall Street to-morrow but for these men. The gigantic battle between labor and capital is drawing closer than the corporations suppose.

The meeting went wild. The speaker's reference to the men who deserted the miners and went to Harrisburg to fight the legislative bills, drew forth threats of lynching. Two men accused of doing so were expelled and a strike is proposed unless they are discharged by the companies employing them. It is said upon trustworthy authority, and borne out by the inferences given out at the mass meeting, that the leaders of the union are considering the advisability of making a demand for universal recognition of the union at the forthcoming convention.

MACHINISTS GET RESTLESS.

Some Strike for a Nine-Hour Day and Others Want to Do So. CHICAGO, May 11 - Eight hundred ma-

chinists employed by members of the Metal Trades Association, assembled in the auditorium of the Association Building last night and voted to demand an increase of 12% per cent in wages. The general tone of the meeting was for conciliation and arbitration, and a motion was adopted that the officers of the union request the manufacturers to meet them in conference to discuss the wage question within two weeks. A strike of the 600 machinists on the Illinois

Central system was averted yesterday by the company agreeing to give the men an increase of 8 per cent in pay. Although the men have not accepted the proposition, and the matter is still in abeyance, the strike order was countermanded, and the machinists ordered to remain at their posts until further notice. KANSAS CITY, May 12 -About 300 ma-

RANSAS CITY, May 12—About 300 machinists and blacksmiths employed in local machine shops and foundries went out on strike yesterday. They demand a nine-hour day with pay for ten hours. The new State Board of Arbitration is to meet here to-morrow to try to arrange a settlement.

SCHANTON. Pa. May 12—The striking machinists of the Lackawanna road gave out a statement to-day that the company will soon have to accede to their demands or find their entire system varalyzed owing to a lack of repair work. They say that the round-house is almost filled with locomotives out of order and that already there is an insufficiency of engines. This the company denies.

A meeting of the representatives of affiliated labor was held here this afternoon, at which it was decided to go on strike on May 20 unless the demand for a nine-hour day is granted. This will throw out of employment over 3,000 men: Lackawanna shops, 750; Dickson Manufacturing Company, 1,000; Dunmore Iron and Steel Company, 300; Finch Foundry and Machine Shops, 250; Scranton Nut and Bolt Works, 100. The Dickson Manufacturing Company, 300; Finch Foundry and Machine Shops, 250; Scranton Nut and Bolt Works, 100. The Dickson Manufacturing Company is the only one showing a disposition to grant the demands of the men.

ALBANY STRIKERS WILL NOT YIELD. Trouble Feared if the Traction Company's Cars Are Operated by Non-Union Men.

ALBANY, May 12 - The striking motormen and conductors of the United Traction Company have been given until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning to return to work or consider themselves discharged President Sheehan to-night said that not a member of the union will report to morrow morn-ing and that the fight would continue until their demands have been granted

The officials of the company will not say The officials of the company will not say anything, but it is known that they are getting in readiness to operate their system on Tuesday morning. A number of men have arrived in this city prepared to take the places of the strikers. Cots and bedding have been placed in the company's barns to accommodate the non-union men. In the event of the road being operated by non-union men trouble is feared. The strikers say they will not use violence and will do their utmost to preserve order, but it is not believed that their counsels will prevail among certain classes. The Albany police are being held subject to emergency calls, all leaves of absence being revoked. The officers are only permitted to absent themselves from the station house for their meals. station house for their meals.

Tunnel Workers Demand Higher Wages.

The rock drillers and tool sharpeners employed on the Rapid Transit tunnel have made a demand to go into effect to-day for \$2.75 a day and the eight-hour work day. They are 700 in number and have recently formed a union

BROKERS WERE SCARED. TOO. It Was the First Battle for Many of Them and

They Fired Stocks Wildly. With the Wall Street panic over many the Wall Street people are talking of the panicky conduct of some of the brokers while the thunder and lightning of Thursday were on. Without doubt, many bro-

kers lost their heads. "They reminded me," said a veteran, of raw recruits. Many of the brokers stood the strain of a dozen panies have nearly all passed away and in their places have come these raw soldiers who were first under fire last week. These brokers are fine young fellows and the fact that there were no faitures of moment speaks

largely in their favor.

Nevertheless, the youngsters were panicstricken. They chucked over their customers' properties without rhyme or reason, and this, too, in the face of a sound money situation.

"That's all very well," said another vet-eran; "the brokers of to-day went through this gigantic panic without a failure of moment. This is a far different record from the days of the Grant & Ward failure, which brought down a dozen big brokerage houses and several banks. Oh! no, the brokers of to-day are alert and in the majority of instances protect their cus-tomers better than in the old days. Why? Because they are quicker to get 'first in-formation'."

WREATHS ON MAY COLLINS'S GRAVE. Freethinkers Honor the Young Woman Who Died Strangely in Boston.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12 -Freethinkers gathered to-day in Lexington Cemetery at the grave of the noted Miss May L. Collins, the Midway, Ky, girl, who with Samuel N. Putnam of Chicago, President of the Free Thought Congress of America, was found dead in a room in an apartment house on St. Botoph street in Boston on the night of Dec. 12, 1896. The ceremonies were conducted by the local society of liberals and the chief speaker was Dr. J. B. Wilson of Cincinnati, President of the American Secular Union and one of the foremost freethinkers of America. The grave was covered with floral wrenths. Some twenty-five freethinkers participated and hundreds of others looked on.

The young girl was a prodigy. Before she was 12 years old she propounded Bible students questions which puzzled them. She became a writer and had just taken the lecture platform. She was in her nineteenth year. In Boston she met Putnam, and her friends say that because she was unaccompanied by any Western friend Putnam went with her to her lodging place after her return; and while in conversation, before parting, the gas which had been turned on in one burner while they were lighting the other vercame them and both died of asphyxiation.

ANTHRACITE MINERS BUSY. Heavy Demand for Hard Coal and the Diggers Are Prosperous.

READING, Pa., May 12-There is an unusual demand for anthracite coal and the collieries of the Reading Company will work every day this week except Thursday, "Ascension Day." The trade the past week has been good and the daily average number of cars transported was about 1,200. With

greatly increased. The probabilities are that the miners will have more steady work during the summer than they have had for several years. The market for anthracite is steadily widening and new fields are being found for the product each year. In many of the large cities, especially in the West and Southwest, it is taking the place of coke and bituminous coal. Shipments are being made to Europe.

EXPRESS GRAZED FIRE ENGINE. Narrowest Kind of an Escape From a Smash

Up at an Eric Ratiroad Crossing. PATERSON, N. J., May 12 -A fire engine and an express train on the Eric Railroad narrowly escaped colliding at the River street crossing to-night. The engine was coming down the steep hill east of the crossing when the approach of the train was heard. when the approach of the train was heard. The gateman knew that it was impossible to stop the engine in time and did not lower the gates. He hoisted a danger signal, but was too late. The driver on the engine spurred the horses to greater effort. They cleared the tracks and the express, going at a speed of forty miles an hour, grazed the rear end of the engine.

CAB KILLS "OLD HARRY." Roosevelt Ambulance Horse Makes His Last

Trip With a Hole in His Lung. "Old Harry," a big brown horse, after pulling a Roosevelt Hospital ambulance for fteen years, is no more. While the ambulance was taking a patient to Bellevue Hospital lance was taking a patient to Bellevue Hospital at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning a cab ran into it at Fifty-eighth street and Broadway. The shaft struck the horse's breast, but the driver thought little of it and drove on to Bellevue "Old Harry" was pretty far gone when he got back to Roosevelt Hospital. A veterinary surgeon examined him and and that the shaft had pierced his lung. The old horse died last night,

Feeping Tom of Central Park Caught.

A man who has been giving the Central Park police all kinds of trouble for a week y auddenly peeping out upon women from he bushes and frightening them almost into the bushes and frightening them almost into fits was caught by Policeman Warren on the East Drive near 100th street, yesterday. The man was spying on some women who were sitting near the drive. When arrested he said he was Charles Lundberg, of \$1 East 101st street. Magistrate Olmsted in the Harlem police court fined him \$10.

Eight-Hour Day Strike Declared Off.

PORTLAND, Me , May 12 -The strike of the umbers of Portland and vicinity for an from the same wages received for nine hours' work, was declared off to-day and the men will return to work to-morrow on the old schedule. The strike has been in progress eleven days. The carpenters and steamfitters will continue their strike.



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ANTI-VICE AGENTS BRIBED? MOSS AND COMSTOCK ANGRY OVER

AN ASSERTION OF JEROME. Demand Names and Details - The Justice Says That a Parkhurst Man and a Comstock Agent Are Paid by the Gamblers-Murphy Promises to Act if Furnished With Facts.

resterday as saying not only that the Police now accompany such processions to the Department is proved to be in the grasp of cemeteries.

the gamblers and that captains, inspectors In seven and higher officials in the department are proved to be in the pay of the gambling syndieats, but that an agent of the Parkhurst society is on the payroll of the gambling syndicate with a weekly salary and that an agent of the Comstock society is also paid by the gamblers.

Police Commissioner Murphy says that Justice Jerome's statements are untrue, at least so far as the Police Department is concerned. Frank Moss of the Parkhurst society is pained that Justice Jerome should make any such statement without first telling the head of the society about it, and Anthony Comstock says he will give \$500 for information showing that any agent of his society receives money from the gamblers.

"If Justice Jerome will give me facts." said Col. Murphy, "or give me warrants, I will remedy the evil. If Justice Jerome knows all these things why doesn't he have the men arrested? What he says is absolutely untrue "

"Justice Jerome makes the specific statement that Capt. Dean was transferred from the East Twenty-second street station because he would not allow a gambling house to open in East Fourteenth street," it was suggested to the Colonel.
"Capt. Dean was on my list to be transferred for some time. He asked to be transferred. I will make an investigation tomorrow, however, and find out more about it."

Frank Moss of the Parkhurst society said he did not want to appear as criticising Justice Jerome, with whom he had the most friendly relations, but it was his opinion that before Justice Jerome had made public a statement that one of the Parkhurst society's agents was in league with the gamblers and paid by them he should had sold something to the head of the society about it.

"It only tends to lessen the efficiency of

paid by them he should had sold something to the head of the society about it

"It only tends to lessen the efficiency of the society,"add Mr. Moss, and casts a reflection on all of our agents. Justice Jerome might have told us something about it. Of course we will ask Justice Jerome to furnish us with the information on which he bases his statement."

"If anybody will give me information that one of our agents is in the employ of the gamblers," declared Anthony Comstock, "I will reward him with \$500 and prosecute the agent. There are only two agents employed by the society now and neither of them has had anything to do with gambling cases. Louis F Ditmar was employed by the society now and neither of them has before that and the society paid him during his liness. He had only been back for two weeks when he resigned without any notification, saying that he was going to be the superintendent of another society. James Hanse who has a detective agency atta Park row, has done work for me whenever I needed it. John Deering and James Hennessey were generally the men he gave me for the work, but they were not agents of the society. If Justice Jerome has the name of the man he ought to produce it."

UNREST IN THE YANGTSE. Court Suspends the Trienntal Examination

Fearing Disorder Among the Students.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Shanghal. SHANGHAL, May 12 -in response to a request made by Liu Kun Yih, Viceroy of Nanin, and Chan Chih Tung, Viceroy of Wuchang the usual triennial literary examinations, due this summer, will not be held. An imperial decree to this effect has been issued This will tend to keep matters quiet, it being feared that if the examinations were held the large crowd of students who would attend would create disorder.

The Yangtee ports are disturbed by rumors that the secret societies will cause trouble. The British Consul at Nankin is desirous of ising British forces to aid in maintaining order Such action, however, would be disastrous to the general interests of the treaty Powers and would result in the same conditions for England in the Yangtee Valley that Russia has made in Manchuria.

NEW PLAN TO SETTLE WITH CHINA. Suggestion That the United States and Great Britain Buy Up Claims of Other Powers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 18 -A despatch to the Standord from Shanghai says that the settlement of the indemnity question threatens to involve infinite delay. There is a general feeling in Shanghai that the Powers and not Chine are blameworthy in the matter. It has seen proposed that Great Britain and the United States buy up the claims of the other Powers and undertake to settle with China.

BABY AND FATHER DYING OF GAS. Mother Returning From Another Child's

Funeral in Time to Save the Baby Only. Albert Kane, who lived with his wife and lve-months-old baby girl in a little tworoom apartment at 505 West Forty-first street, room apartment at 505 West Forty-first street, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by inhaling gas. The Kanes had two other children in St. Joseph's Home at Peekskill. One of these died on Saturday and Mrs. Kane went to Peekskill yesterday to attend the funeral. When she returned at 70 clock last night the first thing that met her eyes was the baby seated in her high chair near the open window in the kitchen and almost unconscious from gas which was escaping from the other room. In that room was Kane dead in the bedroom closet, where he had turned on the gas.

SCOLDING MADE HER WANT TO DIE. 17-Year-Old Girl Ate Sulphur Salve, but Isn't Much the Worse She's in Jail.

Seventeen-year-old Rosie Wettner of 193 Orchard street tried to kill herself yesterday morning by eating sulphur salve because she was scolded for visiting a neighbor with whom her stepmother wasn't on friendly whom her stepmether wasn't on frendly terms. The salve didn't do the girl much harm, and after an ambulance surgeon had pumped her out she was locked up in the Eldridge street station. She told the police that she had been ill for several weeks, and her atepmether had scolded her often. When her father also took a hand yesterday she wanted to kill herself.

WHISKEY HELPED POISON DOWN. Bowery Lodger Drank Three Quarts With Two

Ounces of Laudanum-Dead. Frank E Farnham of Boston committed uicide last night in the Eclipse lodging house n Chatham Square by drinking two ounces of laudanum Before by drinking two ounces of laudanum Before he drank the laudanum he put away three quarts of whisley, so the other lodgers said. They were not sure whether the whiskey or the laudanum killed him. He got the laudanum by telling the drug clerk he bought it of that he wanted it to rub on his leg. He left some letters which showed that he was an ex-policeman.

Thomas Thompson Lies D .wn Before a Train. Thomas Thompson, aged 40 years, an onneer employed in the New York and Staten Island Electric Company works at Livingston, Staten Island, committed suicide las night by laying across the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company's tracks at the foot of St Nicholas avenue, Port Richmond. It is reported that he was to have lost his place to-morrow. He lived in Port Richmond

Wife Murderer Hangs Himself.

MEMPHIS, Tenn , May 12 -R. L. Mosby, a leading citizen of Black Rock, Ark., shot his wife Wednesday on account of jealously and she died the following day. Mosby was jailed for murder. This morning he burned the cords from his bunk and used them in banging himseif

Snicide of Unknown Man at Canarsie. An unidentified man committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple with a 32-caliber revolver at Cring's lane and Rocknway avenue, Canarsie, yesterday after-noon. He was e5 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with gray hair and mustache and weighed about 190 pounds.

GRAVEDIGGERS ON STRIKE. Try to Prevent Burials and Police Guard Funeral Processions.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, May 12.-The gravediggers at Naples have gone on strike and are trying to prevent all interments. They have attacked some funeral processions, and to Justice Jerome was quoted by a newspaper | prevent further disturbances the police

> In several instances relatives have refused to bury their dead, fearing unseemly scenes, and are awaiting a settlement of the trouble.

FILIPINOS ARE APT.

Gov. Goldman Reports Progress in Establishin Local Governments and Schools. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Manila, May 12.-Gov. Goldman reports hat municipal governments have been established throughout the Province of Bataan, with the exception of a few towns in the western part. Schools have been estabished everywhere, and the English language being eagerly studied. The natives display great aptness in adjusting themselves to the new conditions.

It is expected that Gen. Mascardo will surrender at an early date The trial of Capt. F. J. Barrows of the Thir-

tieth Infantry, quartermaster of the Department of South Luzon, who is charged with complicity in the commissary scandal, closed yesterday. No decision has yet been ren-dered. If the court sentences Capts. Read Barrows and Boyer to dismissal from the army the sentences will probably be reviewed and published in Washington. It is poss,ble however, that President McKinley will authorize Gen. MacArthur to exercise the power of a commander in the field in the matter which is desirable, owing to the effect that a prompt confirmation of the court's decision would have and also because of the fact that the time of the volunteers will soon expire. Another Chinaman who was mixed up in the commissary stealings has been found guity and sentenced to a year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of 1,000 pesos. The surrenders of arms are diminishing owing to the fact that but few are now i possession of the insurgents.

FRAU WAGNER'S APPEAL. Wante Copyright Law Amended to Give Her Exclusive Rights to "Parsifal" Until 1933.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 12 .- Frau Cosima Wagner has written to the individual members of the Reichstag asking them to modify the copyright law so as to confer on the Bayreuth heatre the sole privilege of performing "Parsifal" until 1933, which would be equivalent to fifty instead of thirty years' copyright. In the course of her letter Frau Wagner says she has already refused £50,000 for permission for a five years' tour with "Parsifal. It is improbable that the members of the Reichstag will be influenced to meet her wishes. Her rigid refusal to allow "Parsifal" to be sung anywhere except in Bayreuth is generally regarded unfavorably.

BARCELONA QUIET AGAIN. Anarchists, Considered Responsible for the

Riots, to Be Deported. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Madrid, May 12 -The strikers who were

prested at Barcelona have been released. but twenty-seven Anarchists and Separatists and manifested her deep interest in his welare detained on board the warship Pelayo. It is stated that they will be transported to the island of Fernando Po.

The city of Barcelona is now quiet and the military restrictions have been relaxed. Gen. Weyler is credited with a declaration in favor of granting Catalonia administrative auonomy.

CHANCE FOR AMERICAN BIDDERS. comotives, Cars and Electric System to Be

Purchased for Cape Colony Railway. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. tiring manager of the Government railways, has been commissioned to choose a system for electrically lighting the railways and to purchase locomotives and cars and material for the construction of the proposed light ratiways. He will sail for England on May is and will make a tour of Europe and the United States in fulfilment of his commission,

OUR GOODS IN WORLD'S MARKETS. Mr. Morris K. Jesup Interviewed in London on

American Competition. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 13 .- In an interview published this morning with Mr. Morris K. Jesup of New York he is made to say that it is foolish to say that America is anxious to steal English trade. He adds:

"We want nothing of the sort. Our only desire is to get our goods into the world's markets. I am sure England is not afraid of competition."

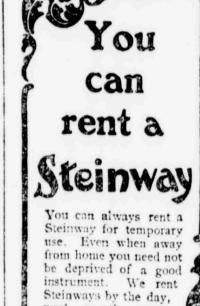
French Premier Beturns to Better Health.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 12 .- Prime Minister Waldeckousseau returned to Paris this evening. His health was greatly improved by his cruise in the Adriatic, which, he says, was very

King Edward to Be Admiral of Royal Yacht Squadron.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 12 .- King Edward will not ever his connection with the Royal facht squadron, but will assume the title of Admiral thereof, which is an entire innovation.

Russian Town Burning. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ODESSA, May 12 -The town of Brestlitovski s burning and the principal public buildings



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WANTS HER GIFTS BACK. YOUNG WOMAN. DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE. GOES TO LAW.

Miss Penniman, a Graduate of Wellesley, Who Was a Benefactor of Dr. Berwick, and Expacted to Marry Him. Wants the Office Fixings That She Gave Him to Start Out With. LAWRENCE, Mass., May 12 -Because Miss

Annie B. Penniman of this city felt that her outraged feelings would not permit her to leave in the offices of Dr James R. Berwick her college mementoes, she has replevined them, and while the doctor has a bride the one who says she was to be his wife is con sidering whether she can or cannot afford o risk a breach of promise suit. On Thursday Deputy Sheriff George S. Cole served a replevin writ on Dr. Berwick at his office on Broadway, Methuen, and a keeper was placed in the office. The list was long and included hall and office carpets, curtains, couch, rugs, tidies, a Wellesley College pin, college banner, ctures, &c. The goods were removed on Friday evening after dark

Ten years ago Dr. James R. Berwick was blacksmith's helper. Through the interest taken in him by the family of Miss Penniman he was sent to Phillips Andover and to Exeter, where he made his mark in athletics n both schools, winding up at Dartmouth where he was graduated from the medical school in 1899

It was understood generally that when the dector became established in business he was to marry the young woman. At least Miss Penniman says so. When he became a full-fledged M. D. the young woman says she paid the bills for fitting up his office fare by contributing to the adornment of his office her own prized college banner and pictures of her alma mater, Wellesley. Once established in Methuen, Dr Berwick soon attained a fair practice. On April 24 Dr. Berwick took to himself a wife, but not his friend and benefactress. He married Miss Blanche M. Hall, a schoolteacher in the Arlingon district of the town. She is the daughter of Henry N. Hall, a business man of the

Miss Penniman is about 25, a Wellesley hn B. Penniman, a former business mar of the city, now dead, left a large fortune.

WOOTEN LETTER SURPRISES THEM. New Yorkers Who Visited Texas Say the Attack Is Unjust and Untrue.

men who have just returned from a two old and had lived in Providence about ten proposed sale of the parish property. He weeks' visit to Texas refuse to regard seri-Members of the delegation of commercial ously the letter written by Dudley G. Wooten of Dallas, which appeared in yesterday's SUN. Mr. Wooten, who is the author of the Texas Auti-Trust law, charged the New York delegation with "ill-concealed contempt and hostility toward our laws, institutions and public policies." This conclusion be appeared to have drawn from an address made by James B. Dill at a dinner given in Dallas to the visitors. The substance of Mr. Wooten's communication is that the representatives of the business interests of this city in their journey to the Lone Star State were swaved entirely by a desire to deprive the

Texan of his political freedom and his industrial independence. Several of the men who accepted the invitation of they Sayers to visit his State were seen vesterday. One of the members of the Chamber of Commerce, who was included in the party, said.

"Mr Wooden says that we exhibited bad taste and were guilty of breaches of hospitality. This is untrue as applied to our conduct and artifude while the guests of Texas, but they are offences which could be instituted.

duct and attitude while the guests of Texes, but they are offences which could be justly charged to us if we were to engage in a war of words with a man who does not represent the opinion of the people of his state.

Another member of the party said that Mr Wooten had apparently purposely misconstrued the speech unde at Dallas by Mr. Dill and that he had speciously taken adventage of the opportunity of the journey of the New Yorkers to Texas as an excuse to deliver another outburst against incorporations. Every delegate to whom a Syn respecter spoke yesterday insisted that not once during their tour was a word uttered which could have offended the people of Texas or which could justify the accusations of Mr. Wooten. They added that from the moment they set foot in Texas until they left it they had been treated with the greatest cordiality and friendliness. Charles M. Jesup, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce delegation, said:

"I do not feel called upon to answer Mr.

man of the Chamber of Commerce delegation, said

"I do not feel called upon to answer Mr Wooten. Were I to do so it might merely start a controversy for which there would be no justification. I should be sorry, however, to think that Mr Wooten's letter expresses the feelings of the conmercial and business men of Texas, with whom we came in contact. Every member of our delegation studiously refrained from saving anything which might have been interpreted as criticising the laws, the commercial methods or public policies of Texas. Seemingly, Mr Wooten does not understand the purpose underlying our visit to his State. The conclusions he draw are not only erroneous, but unwarrantable, as will be shown in the report which will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce."

Jefferson - Mac Donald.

BOSTON, May 12 - William Winter Jefferson, the fourth son of Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, and Miss Christie MacDonald, the actress, were married at noon to-day at the nome of the bridegroom's father, "Crows Nest," Buzzard's Bay The Rev E A Horton of Boston officiated. The bride was attended of Boston officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Belle MacDonald, and H V Dodd of New York was the best man Mr and Mrs Jefferson left on the 5:03 train for Boston and to-morrow will leave for New York, from where they will sail to Europe The horses which were to have pulled them to the station were defaulted from the phaeton and the guests dragged the carriage to the station, a distance of a rule

Body Picked Up at Sandy Hook.

yesterday afternoon in the water near the Government wharf at Sandy Hook. The body is supposed to be that of William Selfert, a farmer resident of Fort Monmouth, N. J. life saving station, picked up a man's body

KILLED HERSELF AND TWO CHILDREN. Mrs. Carlson, Despondent Because of Her Hus-

band's Death, Commits Murder and Suicide. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12 .- Lying side by ide on a bed in a room fitted up for a temporary hed room the bodies of Mrs. Bedinah Carlson and two of her children were found at an early hour this morning by a woman who had been taking care of the house for two weeks. Gustav Carlson, 6 years old, and tot of only 2 years were the victims of their mother's despondency. In a room overhead another child, Alma, 8 years, slept through the night unconscious of the tragedy that had robbed her of mother, brother and

Mrs. Carlson and her children lived in an attractive little cottage on Stamford avenue, overlooking Roger Williams Park. Until last December Adolph E. Carlson and his wife and three children had been happy. Mr. Carlson died the day before Christmas. The children were hardly old enough to realize he loss they had sustained, but the mother new what it meant for her, and in spite of the efforts of her brothers to cheer her up her health gradually gave way under afflicion until a short time ago she became too ill to strend to her household duties. Dr. Wolff found her suffering from typhoid malaria, and during her sickness she frequently expressed the hope that she would die.

According to the housekeeper, Mrs. Weland, the children were put to bed before o'clock on Saturday night and Alma, the idest girl, went to her room upstairs. Mrs. Welland busted herself for another hour and soon after 10 o'clock she went into Mrs. Carlson's room to see if anything was wanted before she retired for the night. The children were fast asleep by the side of their mother and Mrs. Carlson was apparently sleeping and the housekeeper retired After retiring to her room on the next

floor Mrs. Welland heard no sound. She awoke shortly before ? o'clock this morning and the oder of gas was quite strong in the upper rooms. As she pushed open the door she was obliged to turn away and open the windows. As soon as she had cleared the rooms of the

fumes, she went up to the bed and saw the motionless bodies. She immediately called Richard Phelan has gone into court, asking graduate, vivacious and clever. Her family in some of the neighbors and Dr. Wolff was graduate, vivacious and clever. Her family in some of the neighbors and Dr. Wolff saw at is one of the best in Lawrence. Her father, summoned. Upon his arrival Dr. Wolff saw at why the property should not be sold. Father glance that they were beyond medical assistance. made all the necessary arrangements for he successful carrying out of her purpose

> closed tightly. Mrs. Carlson was 29 years MILLION-DOLLAR LUMBER PIRE.

mmediately after the housekeeper had re-

ired for the night. The doors were all

Twenty-five Acres Burned Over in Two Large Yards Near Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., May 12 -The lumber yard the city, suffered severely by fire this after noon. Fire was discovered almost simultaneously in the Sailiotte and Furgason mills Delray, and the G. H. Raupp mill and lumber vards in Ecorse. The fire at the Salliotte mills was caused by sparks from their salt block. The fire at the Raupp mills was caused from a locomotive from the Detroit and Lima

Northern Railroad.

The fire swept over twenty-five acres, being fanned by a gale from the northwest. The total loss is nearly a militan, partly covered by insurance.

Cashier Westervelt to Plead Guilty.

Charles R. Westervelt, former treasurer and eashier of the Dime Savings Bank of Newark, who was accused of embezzling over \$40,000 and who has been in fail nearly a year, will appear in court to-day and retract his plea of not guilty upon two indictments and plead guilty upon one in hope of having a speedy sentence and avoiding trial. The Best Stimulant

When worn out or run down is found in

From Monday to Saturday-at every

turn in the kitchen work-a Wickless

Blue Flame Oil Stove will save labor,

time and expense—and keep the cook

comfortable. No bulky fuel to prepare

or carry, no waiting for the fire to come

up or die down; a fraction of the expense

of the ordinary stove. A

Wickless



Purest Whiskey. It is particularly

recommended to

its ago and ex-

cellence.

A. B. HART & FRANK MORA, Representatives, 8 R. William St., New York, N. Y.

OBJECT TO A CATHEDRAL'S SALE. Bishop Phelan Trying to Perfect H. C. Frick's

Claim to St. Paul's in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 13. - In order to make the proposed transfer of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Cathedral to H. C. Frick legal, there being objection on the part of some members of the St. Paul's parish congregation to the sale of the church, Bishop for a citation on the objectors to show cause one of the bitterest opponents of the sale, Mrs. Carlson had evidently got up and announced in an interview to-day that he will show cause why it should not be made Father McThine says many men, who at a parish meeting sustained the Bishop, were "East Fud nabobs," who were not members of the parish and had no right to vote on the almost sacril-gious to sell the cathedral as the purchaser might lease it to a theatrical manager for ballet dancers and ribald songeters to disport therein.

The cathedral is on Fifth evenue in the business district and Mr. Frick offers \$1,300,id mills of the River Rouge, four miles from | 000 for it. When built in 1882 it was the largest church in the United States.

IN HONOR OF MAUD GONNE.

Meeting in Brooklyn Last Night -She and Major McBride Speak. The United Irish Societies of Brooklyn gave a reception in the Bijou Theatre, Brooklyn, last evening, in honor of Miss Maud Gonne and Major John McBride, who have been in this country for some months engaged in rousing interest among their countrymen here in a movement to free Ireland by violence from the rule of England. Miss Conne and Major WcBride both made springed speeches, and there was much enthusiasm apseches, and there was much enthusiasm in the large audience present.

Major McBride was an officer in an Irish brigade formed in South Africa at the outbroak of the Boor war and fought bracely for the Tran vaul. In the course of his speech he told of the organization of the brigade and related many of its exploits during the war.

SUZANNE ADAMS,



The Famous Prima Donna of the Maurice Grau Opera Company, Writes: MARLBOROUGH HOTEL, April 25th, 1901.

> New York. Gentlemen: - Will you please send me another box of Medicura Soap to take to England with me? I find it more nearly approaches perfection than any soap I have used, and I should be very sorry to be without it in the future. It makes the face and hands as soft as velvet, and it is besides most delightfully fragrant and refreshing to use. Yours very truly, manut dame

SUZANNE ADAMS.

THE SOAP THAT CURES

Will Make Your Skin Soft and Will Preserve the Freshness of Youth. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AT 28 CENTS PER CAKE of 25c. We Will Mail You a beken Insist Upon Having MEDICURA-Royal Purple Wrapper with Gold Letters.

MEDICURA SOAP COMPANY,

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The yeated Louis Walds Supre yester hardt to De was finish wome arrest them citem H Cu Detec minus Pieros let the Secondetect Allen rested but will fi

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picture Sankey the Bankey was at with Captal Andrew Bankey Bankey

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